

Good Music for Boomtown

Holland-Born Hans Kindler, Director, Adopts U. S.

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — "Music — good music — for a boomtown" should be the title on any story today about Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Holland-born Hans Kindler adopted America. He wasn't run out of anywhere by dictators or lack of funds or conscription laws or anything. He's "American" by choice, which gave him the right to be a little shocked and stunned and ashamed that the land of his adoption had a great national capital without a symphony orchestra.

"That old theatrical saying about there being three bad weeks in theater, 'Easter week, Christmas week and Washington,'" made him blush and so when, in 1931, he was doing a concert tour in Java, Sumatra, Bali, and other South Sea islands, and was fed up with the pomp and applause of these exotic lands, he turned his back on a great concert cello career and came to Washington.

Called Him Crazy

Folks told him he was crazy. We were in the depths of a depression. "When does one want music if it is not when one is depressed?" answered Kindler, and he had his way. He estimated a \$35,000 boxoffice take, raised \$45,000 in guarantees. At the end of his first depression season he had netted nearly \$100,000 and in a year when gilt-edged stocks couldn't pay half of one per cent, the National Symphony cut a sweet little melon for its backers.

I give you this background, because without it you can't understand big, blondish Hans Kindler and his "boomtown music" which is now almost as much a part of the Washington scene as the Monument.

The Washington boom didn't start with national defense. It began several years ago. Kindler saw it com-

ing. He saw government workers pouring in by the hundreds. This is beginning to be a boomtown, he said, and looking ahead to trouble in Europe, he saw that it would become even more so. He started figuring. What happens to men in a boomtown? They can go all day and at night they want to spend some of it. What happens to people in Washington in summertime? They sweat in offices or at home all day and at night they want to get away from it all.

Estimates Were Modest
"I couldn't start a mile-long bar—I didn't know that business. But I could give them out-door music, down by the water-front, where it would be cool," says Kindler.

The name "Water Gate" (originally given to that landing area where foreign diplomats and other world dignitaries could be greeted with fitting ceremony) fascinated Kindler. He went down to that stretch of lawn that slopes from the Lincoln Memorial to the Potomac. He saw the possibility of putting his orchestra on a barge just beyond the ring-side. And the thing was done. Kindler and his staff counted on a maximum of 2,500 persons for that first boomtown concert. Nearly 15,000 came. Kindler gives them soloists like glamorous Jessie Dragonette, smouldering Elsie Houston, and those soprano lovelies, Lucy Monroe and Virginia Johnson. He also gives them Beethoven, Brahms, Dvorak, Strauss, and Mozart.

Everybody Goes

If you went there tonight, you might see President Roosevelt and a White House party. You would see senators and diplomats and dollar-a-year tycoons—and their ladies. You would see local tradesmen trying to shush their kids and keep them from strutting the picnic boxes all over the lawn.

And if it's a night when there's a guest conductor, you would see big, genial Hans Kindler moving from place to place among the throng, listening not to the music he knows by heart, but to the murmur of the crowd and making mental notes on how next week he'll give 'em a ballet, some Gershwin, and some Brahms — "music—good music—for a boomtown."

British railways employ 600,000 men to whom they pay out \$500,000,000 annually in wages.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Composing Room Strike is Called in Spa Newspaper

HOT SPRINGS—The composing room staff of the Sentinel-Record, Hot Springs' morning publication of the Southern Newspapers, Inc., failed to report for duty after the management and International Typographical Union Local No. 374, failed to agree on a new contract.

Eddie Rothman, president of the local, said a strike had been called in the composing room of the Sentinel-Record and Hot Springs New Era, afternoon publication, operated by the same company.

Publisher C. E. Palmer said the management was "notified at 6:40 p. m. by a committee from the union that the night shift which was due to start work at 6:20 p. m. would not work and that they were striking."

The publisher said the union sought a wage increase of "approximately 22 per cent," and that the management "is absolutely unable to see its way to granting this increase, in view of the fact that revenue is 12 per cent lower than at this time last year."

"Due to the wholly unexpected developments, the management is not

able to say when normal publication will be resumed, but plans are under way to resume as soon as possible," Palmer said.

Arrangements were made for an abbreviated today's edition.

Neither the publisher nor Rothman disclosed what wage was sought or paid. Palmer said negotiations had been underway since February 1, 1940 when a previous contract expired, and that approximately 16 composers were involved.

Collections of State Taxes at All-Time High

LITTLE ROCK, June 30—(P)—All-time highs in collection of gasoline, cigarette and sales taxes helped send total revenue department collections from 32 principal tax sources to a record peak of \$28,618,399.49 during the 1940-41 fiscal year ending today.

This compared with collections of \$26,158,878.43 during the 1939-40 fiscal year and \$23,290,881.74 during the 1938-39 fiscal year.

Gasoline tax receipts for fiscal 1941 totaled \$11,376,731.67, an average of almost \$1,000,000 a month, as against \$11,012,693.22 during the 1939-40 fiscal year.

The two per cent retail sales tax produced \$6,203,651.16 during the fiscal year, an increase of approximately \$700,000 over the \$5,515,190.95 collected last fiscal year, and cigarette tax sales aggregated \$1,627,395.27 as compared with \$1,528,531.77.

Severance tax collections of \$743,976.99 were the highest since 1928, Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin reported, and auto license fees of \$3,478,993.51 were the highest since the current license rates were established.

The liquor tax was the only major tax item to show a decline. Receipts from this source fell off from \$1,223,793.13 during the 1939-40 fiscal year to \$1,080,444.34.

Hardin said that while collections were going up the cost of collections was taking a downward trend. The per cent cost of collections for the second half of the past fiscal year was 2.38 per cent as against 3.11 per cent for the first half of fiscal 1941.

Pecaries Treed T. R. Theodore Roosevelt hunted many of the world's most dangerous animals but the only recorded instance of any wild beast forcing him to climb a tree was when pecaries, pig-like animals, chased him, after he had emptied his rifle into the herd.

Ship Commodities There are about 38,500 different commodities in stock in the stores of a first class battleship. They range from anchors weighing eight tons each down to tiny screws.

The concussion attending the breaking up of any great ice mass, as from cold, is known as an icequake.

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to: Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET

NOW ON SALE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17

HOPE STAR

New Era of Night Clubs

'Hello Suckers' Changes to God Bless America

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Folks, some people claim the night clubs in New York aren't what they used to be, that the thrill is gone, that the excitement has slowed down to a walk. "Why, I remember Zelli's, and Texas Tommy's, and the Silver Slipper," they say. "I remember the night the police broke into the Chez Morgan, armed with axes, and wrecked \$75,000 worth of decorations. They hacked a 60-foot bar to pieces."

"I was sitting right there. I was sitting right next to 'Legs' Diamond. He had a couple of beautiful Broadway butterflies with him. He was so close I could have reached out and touched him. That was a night! Boy, those were the times. You don't see things like that any more."

Well, folks, that's right, in a way. You don't see things like that any more. You don't see "Legs," because "Legs" is dead, and most of the mob is dead with him, some in silver coffins after \$50,000 funerals, and others in lonely lime-pitted graves.

And you don't see much of the butterflies either, because most of them are dead, too. One was strangled in a Bronx park, and to this day the solution of her death remains a mystifying puzzle. Another took her own life. A third disappeared. No, you don't see the hoodlums lording it around Broadway as you used to and you don't see wrecking crews with axes.

Open Door Policy But you're wrong when you think the bloom is off the bush. We've got night clubs today—as many if not more than we ever had. Some are as ornate and lavish in decor as their predecessors were, and some are just as small and chummy and intimate. In fact, just to look at them you could not tell the difference.

But there is this difference: In the old days they peeped at you through a slot before they let you in. Today, you walk in free and easy. Ten years ago, the sale of liquor was against the law. This meant legitimate business men couldn't operate, and so the mob was there. Today, the night clubs are back in the hands of business men.

Let's see now. Let's name them. There's the Rainbow Room, the Diamond Horseshoe, the Stork, El Morocco, Monty Carlo, Twenty-One, the Riviera. These are the big night clubs, the show places of New York. There are no hoodlums there. Maybe that's what they mean when you say the thrill is gone.

Dollar Dynasty There's something else, too. Ten years ago, when you took a drink (which never cost you less than \$1 a throw) you never knew whether you suddenly would go blind or be inspired by a craving to see blood spilled. That's what illegal hooch did

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received in the Myers office at the City Hall, by the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the furnishing of all supervision, labor and material and the constructing of a frame and stucco building in Fair Park, Hope, Arkansas, until 10:00 o'clock a. m. July 3, 1941, at which time and place the bids will be opened and read aloud.

Plans, specification and full information may be obtained from Chas. O. Thomas, City Engineer, at his office in the Water & Light Plant.

A properly certified check for \$350.00 drawn on a Hope bank, without conditions and payable to the Board of Public Affairs, will be required with each bid. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

A satisfactory Surety Company Bond for \$350.00 will be required with the contract.

Albert Graves, Mayor
C. C. Spragins
Guy E. Bayse
Board of Public Affairs
June 28-29 July 1st

Defense May Upset Output

In Some Cases Objectors Can't Advertise Fact

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There is an odd kind of censorship going on which, probably because of the flow of big news, rarely is mentioned.

Manufacturers who hold defense contracts, it seems, have to submit to the Office of Production Management, army or navy, all advertising which mentions in any way that they may not be able to deliver this or that because their national defense commitments or priorities have taken this or that off the market.

For obvious reasons, I can't name names—but this came directly from a manufacturer. About two months ago, he wanted to explain in a national advertising campaign that for a few months it might be hard to get his particular patented article but that customers would just bear with him for a short time he would be back in the production groove.

For two months OPM and the army mulled over this ad—ordered a dozen changes until it hardly said anything—and finally agreed to okay it subject to last minute revisions. The harassed manufacturer tried to explain that national advertising campaigns were planned weeks or months in advance—that magazines had to lock their ads far in advance—that national advertising to newspapers can't be sold and planned on 24-hour notice. OPM, which had the last word, was adamant.

"But I tell you it can't be handled that way," said the manufacturer. "If you won't agree to my proposition, suggest another."

What he got was a suggestion that he just drop the whole thing altogether and carry on with his usual advertising.

If you hear about a New Jersey producer jumping into one of his own acid vats, he said to me, don't be surprised.

A Reversal of Form

Ovids bring up another choice priorities yarn that is floating around the capital.

In the early days of national defense (before OPM) a big chemical company that turns out a product which is 95

to you. Today the stuff inside the bottles is what the labels say it is.

Finally, ten years ago, when you walked into a night club, somebody yelled "Hello Sucker," and he (or she) was right—because you were. You were being played for a sap. You paid anywhere from three to five dollars cover charge just for the privilege of sitting in a chair. That didn't pay for anything you ate or drank.

Nobody yells "Hello Sucker" at you today.

But they're mighty likely to ask you along with everybody else, to join in a chorus of "God Bless America."

per cent a chemical that is important to one vital defense product sent a representative to Washington to offer to curtail the manufacture of this nationally-advertised item until it was determined how much of it would be necessary for defense.

The representative was given a run-around and sent home with the assurance that the government could do without him and his company very nicely, thank you.

That was about a year ago. Today, the same company, with a government contract and under government orders, is buying back its product from wholesalers and retailers—in many cases at a premium—and going through the expensive process of taking out of it the 5 per cent extra-chemicals, trying to avoid a national shortage of that vital 95 per cent.

Causing the Thunder

Couple a big number of such stories with the testimony before congressional committees that some customers have cost some hundreds of thousands of dollars more than original estimates—that a year ago there was ridiculous waste on shipments, even to unfriendly nations, of vital materials (steel and scrap iron are examples)—and you will see why a lot of thunder is rumbling over the heads of national defense agencies today.

Something to Remember

One encouraging thing came to me the other day from one of the outstanding production chiefs of the World War. He said: "I know that you are going to find grave errors in judgment and man examining of serious waste—but if you will just go back and search out the idiocies and criminal graft and extravagances of 1917 and '18, I think you will see that we have progressed and that public demands and public scorn will drive the red tapeworms, the grafters and the fifth columnists out of the pasture in time to save the crop."

100 Stitches; That Ended That

SPARTANBURG, S. C. —(P)—The man walked unassisted into General Hospital where a physician took 100 stitches in an ugly wound—without benefit of anesthetic. While the sewing was under way, the man went to sleep. Awakened by a nurse he refused a bed, went into an anteroom where he sat and chatted with the man alleged to have wielded the knife that caused the wound.

As a result of the conversation, the attacker paid the hospital bill and together they reported the "incident" to Sheriff Sam Henry. Then he went home.

Mints Matched Sermons

Scottish peppermints, originally made to be eaten in church, were named "half sermons" and "full sermons." The former lasted 15 minutes, the latter a half hour.

Granit makes up most of the crust of the earth, and in some places it is 20 miles thick.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FANS

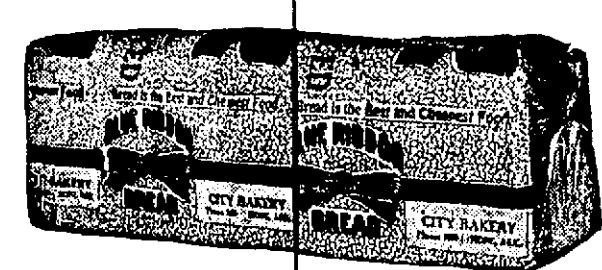
3.95 Up

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing

PHONE 259

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE



BLUE RIBBON BREAD AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

RIGHT AT THE PEAK OF freshness! YOU GET BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise. MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE.

IT'S TRUE what they say about KROGER'S. DIXIE WATERMELONS. SPECIAL HOLIDAY LOW PRICE. CHEESE, PICKLES, MUSTARD, WAX PAPER, BISC-O-BITS, FLAKE TUNA, CORNED BEEF.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 5c. KROGER BEVERAGE COUPON. COUPONS GOOD UNTIL JULY 5th.

BOILED HAM, SPICED HAM, Assorted Loaves, BACON SQUARES, FRYERS, PICNIC HAMS, WHITING FISH.

CAMERA FILMS. Ask about Our FREE Mail Service and Enlarged Prints. ROLLS 20c-23c-25c.

BANANAS, ORANGES, FRESH LIMES, LETTUCE, Giant Head, Embassay, Marshmallow, PAPER NAPKINS, Clock, Bread, Ice Cream Salt, CAKE, IVORY, OXYDOL, P&G SOAP.

"AA" GRADE KROGER'S FLY AND INSECT SPRAY. KROGER'S FLY AND INSECT SPRAY. COOKBOOKLET.

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS.

HOPE STAR. HOPE, ARKANSAS.

HOPE STAR. HOPE, ARKANSAS.

AP FOOD STORES. VANILLA WAFERS, LIONA PEACHES, ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING, LIFEBUOY SOAP, FLOUR, Sultana Fruit Cocktail, We'll Be Closed All Day Friday JULY 4th.

MARVEL BREAD, NECTAR TEA, Mustard, Preserves, NUTS, OLIVES, A&P GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, WHITE HOUSE MILK, Mel-O-Bit American CHEESE, SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, Pure Cane SUGAR, FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES, SUNKIST ORANGES, RED BALL LEMONS, YELLOW BANANAS, PURPLE HULL PEAS, FRESH TOMATOES, FRESH PEACHES, CALIFORNIA LETTUCE, FRESH CORN, WHITE ONIONS, RED POTATOES, A&P QUALITY MEATS, LUNC MEATS, Mac and Cheese, Spiced Ham, Small Cottage B&B HAM, BACON, SQUAR'S, HOME BAKED HAM, WISCONSIN CREAM CHEESE, SUNNYFIELD Sliced Bacon, SKINLESS WEINER, FRESH DRESSED FRYERS.

The World's News as Told in Pictures

Now the Locus Swarm on Russia



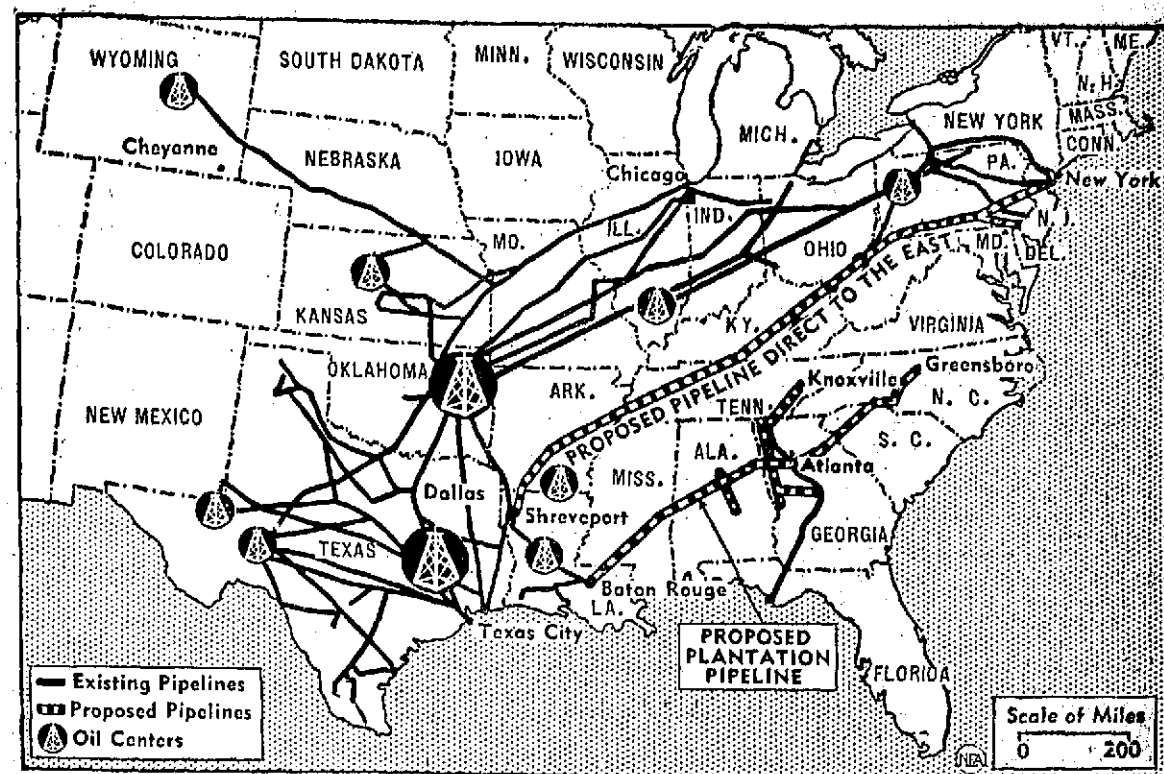
This air view made from an RAF plane gives a dramatic picture of one of the new German techniques which is probably in use against Russia. Junkers transport planes are shown swarming like locusts over a Crete air field after most of them were crash landed. The Germans disregarded plane losses to their troops fighting on the land.

Fall of the Republic in France



The famed streets of Paris know the meaning of "collaboration." Here a workman in suburban St. Denis takes down the marker "Rue de la Republique" (Street of the Republic) and prepares to replace it with the sign "Rue du Marechal Petain" (Street of Marshal Petain).

New Pipelines to Rush Oil to Worried East



Two new petroleum pipelines are being considered as a solution to the oil worries of the east, where shortage threatens because of reduced ship transportation facilities. Map shows proposed routes, one direct to New Jersey, the other across the south, and network of oil pipelines that cover middle west.

Momma on Hand to Manage Brenda's Wedding



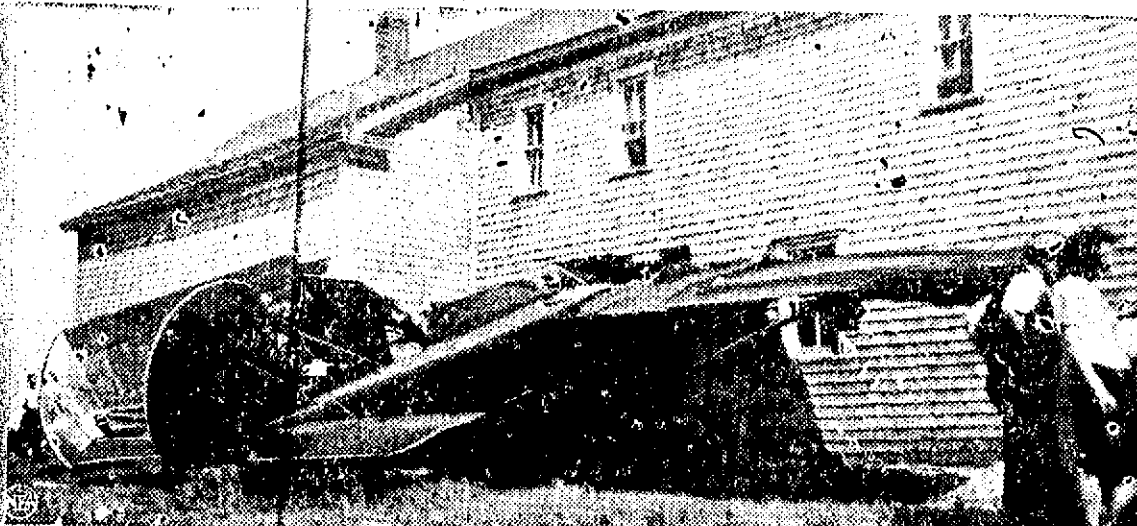
Forsaking Bermuda for the nuptials, Mrs. Frederic N. Watriss is in New York for the wedding of her daughter, Brenda Frazier, to Spewreck Kelly. Happy trio are pictured luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton. Mrs. Watriss wears a New York dress of navy blue sheer and a white straw hat with navy veiling and grosgrain band. Brenda wears a navy blue print dress of summer crepe with a white collar and necker. Spewreck wears an expression of apprehension.

Germans Taken by British in Libyan Attack



German soldiers line up in North Africa waiting for trip to British prison camp. Empire forces attacking from Egypt claim to have inflicted severe losses on axis before retreating to original positions.

Kind of a Silly Place to Park a Plane



Two feet higher and this uninvited caller would have knocked Charles Seeley and family from their beds. As it was, the plane poked its front into the kitchen, injuring neither of the New Jersey pilots, but leaving quite a job for some Havelock, New Brunswick, carpenter.

Street Scene in England



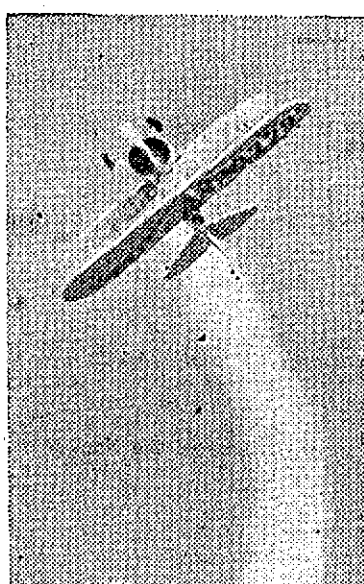
Everything's as usual on this busy corner in Richmond, England—except that every person in the picture, down to the youngest child, wears a gas mask. Tear gas was released in this rehearsal against attack by war's most feared weapon.

May Be Jumping in Syria Now



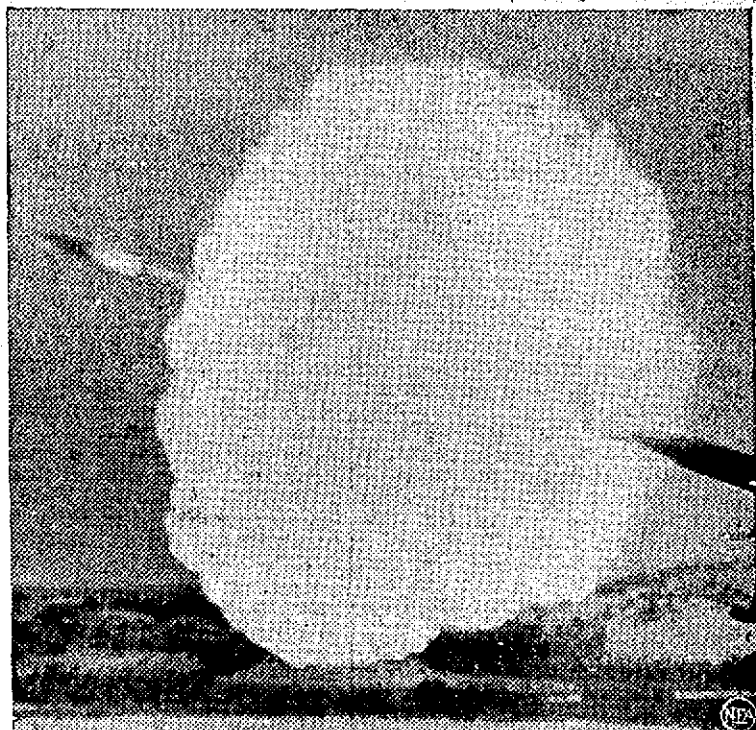
RAF flyers somewhere in Middle East nonchalantly perch on bombs for checker game while their plane is loaded, possibly for attack on Syria.

Aerobatic



It's Jess Bristow, stunt flyer, getting fancy in National Air Carnival at Birmingham, Ala.

Speedy Destruction in Slow Motion



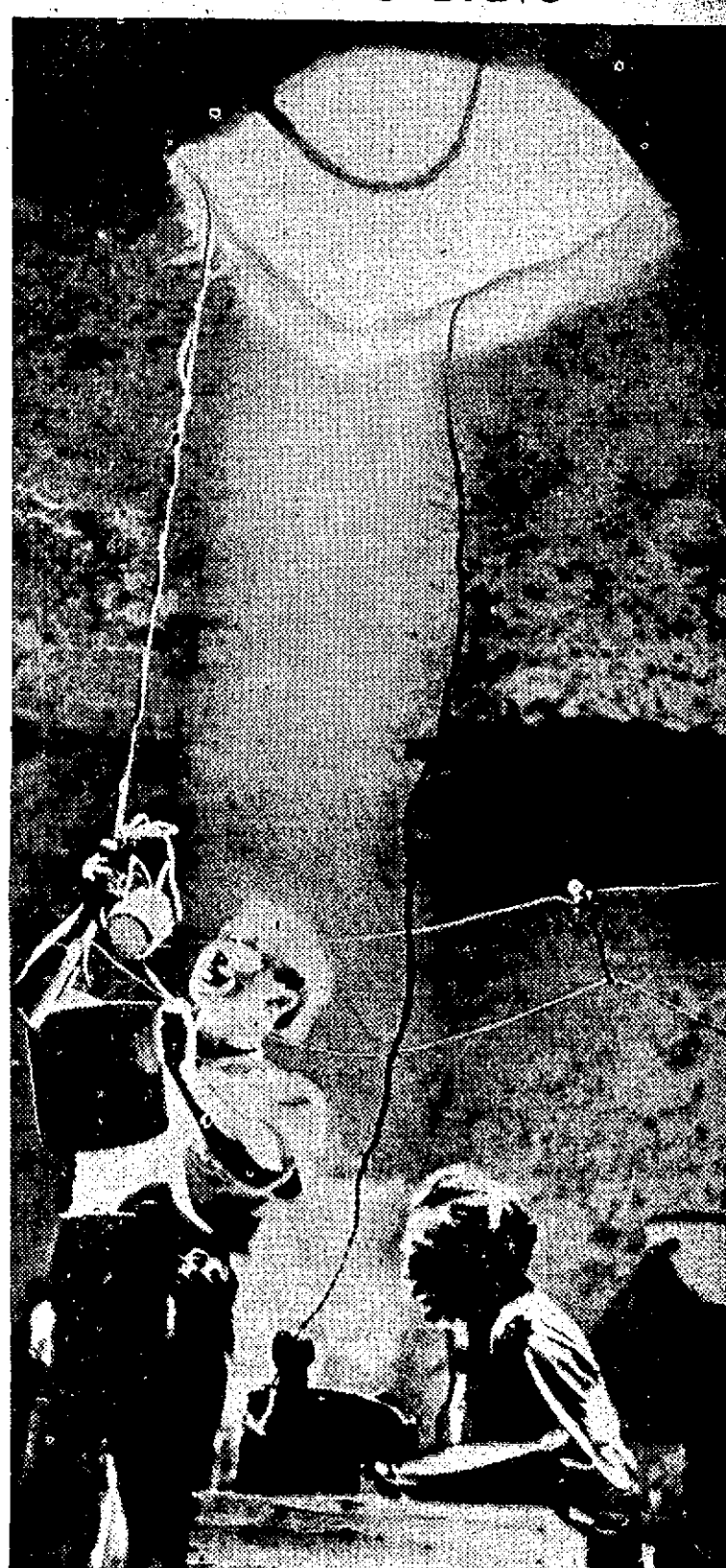
If your eyes worked like the slow-motion movie camera that took this picture, this is how shell would look shooting through smoke at mouth of giant gun which just fired at Fort Tilden, N. Y. Photo by Movielone News from NEA Service.

Munition Maids



Girl workers tighten caps on completed bombs as production of fragmentation bombs for U. S. and Britain moves into high gear at E. G. Budd plant in Philadelphia.

Voice From the Grave



British signal corps uses ancient African desert tomb for such modern things as wireless and canned beans. Here food is being lowered into catacomb which also comes in handy as air-raid shelter.

V. P.'s Sister Back



Mrs. Per Gustav Wijkman, sister of Vice President Wallace, gazes on home shores as she arrives in New York from Europe, where her husband is in the Swedish consular service.

Large Crowds Attend Revival

Tabernacle Meeting to Continue Balance of Week

Another large crowd filling the Hope Gospel Tabernacle auditorium to almost capacity heard the special musical program by the Sanders Brothers, evangelists for the meeting, the Edwards Family of Taft, Calif., and Mrs. J. E. Hamill, Monday night.

The revival services continue through this week, closing on Sunday night. Services are held each night, except Saturday at 8:00 o'clock.

The Wednesday night service will be a special meeting, at which time prayer will be offered for the sick. Evangelist LeRoy Sanders announced Monday.

Thursday night will be a great young peoples service, with the sermon directed to the youth of the city. However, all parents and elderly people are urged to attend, Pastor J. E. Hamill said.

One of the many enjoyable features in the meeting, Mr. Hamill said, was the congregational singing, led by Howard Sanders, and the special singing led by the Sanders Brothers. The Tabernacle pastor urged all citizens of Hope to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this "splendid young evangelist preach like a veteran."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE GUERNSEY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 20 OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Guernsey School District No. 20 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the 18th day of July, 1941, between the hours of 2:00 and 6:30 P. M., at the following voting places: Guernsey High School, for the purpose of voting on the question of levying a six mill tax for the creation of a building fund to retire the principal and interest on a \$16,000.00 bond issue, maturing in 1954, the object of said issue being to retire existing bonded indebtedness and obtain funds for additions and repairs to the school buildings and equipment, pursuant to the following resolution and order of the Hempstead County Court:

"RESOLUTION AND ORDER

"On this day is presented to the Court the petition of the Guernsey School District No. 20 for the calling of a special election in said District on the 18th day of July, 1941.

"The Court, being well and sufficiently advised, does resolve and order that a special election be called and held in the said School District on the 18th day of July, 1941, between the hours of 2:00 and 6:30 in the afternoon, at Guernsey High School, the regular voting places in said District, and the question to be submitted to the electors of said District of voting a six mill tax as a continuous levy on the real and personal property embraced in that District for a building fund for the purpose of paying the principal and interest upon a bond issue in the amount of \$16,000.00, commencing in 1942, and maturing in 1954, the purpose of said bond issue being to retire existing bonded indebtedness and obtain funds for permanent additions and repairs to the school buildings and equipment.

"It is further ordered that this resolution and order be filed in the office of the County Clerk and signed by the County Examiner.

"It is further ordered that the County Examiner publish a notice of the election, containing a copy of the Court's resolution and order, in a newspaper having a general circulation in Hempstead County, Arkansas, once a week for four consecutive weeks, the last publication thereof being not less than five days before said election."

E. E. AUSTIN
COUNTY EXAMINER

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
216 Louisiana St. Phone 4-3108
Little Rock, Ark.

Sales-Service Supplies. New and used registers. Liberal allowance and terms.

Congress Makes Big Cash Outlay For Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congress reached the end of the fiscal year tonight with all the necessary appropriations bills passed and a total of some \$40,000,000,000 (B) in cash expenditures or contract authorizations approved since the session began in January.

During the day and evening alone, it passed bills calling for an outlay of more than \$1,500,000,000. It was a hard working session, aimed at completing the money voting task before midnight brought the close of the fiscal year.

It successively sent to the White House, bills carrying:

- \$1,340,000,000 for the agriculture department and farm benefit program.
- \$1,195,935,780 for the labor department and federal security administration.
- \$910,000,000 for relief.
- \$1,030,000,000 for miscellaneous deficiencies in past appropriations.
- \$54,795,000 for the District of Columbia.
- \$24,567,000 for the expense of congress itself.

Feild Speaks to Kiwanis

Addresses Group at Regular Tuesday Luncheon

"To build the 50,000 bombers asked for by the President of the United States it would take 800,000,000 lbs. of aluminum, which is almost twice our present production," Representative Talbot Feild Jr., told the Hope Kiwanis Club Tuesday at the luncheon in Hotel Barlow.

Feild said the 60 per cent of aluminum consumed by the United States comes from Dutch Guiana, with the other 35 to 40 per cent coming from the state of Arkansas. His company has mined 85 per cent of all bauxite, from which aluminum is produced, in Arkansas for the past 43 years. The Kiwanians were told.

If Germany defeats Russia then Germany will have an aluminum capacity of 1,915,000,000 lbs. Germany's present production according to Mr. Feild is 915,000,000 lbs. annually compared to our production of 600,000,000 lbs. The building of the eight new aluminum plants in America, one of which is to be located in Arkansas, should raise our production to well over one billion pounds annually.

Pointing out the value of aluminum in national defense Mr. Feild cited the fact that it takes 10,000 lbs. of aluminum to build an average fighter plane, and 16,000 lbs. to an average bomber.

Representative Feild also announced that shortly a plan would get underway to collect local pots and pans and other items with aluminum in them for national defense purposes.

Other guests at the luncheon were the Sanders Brothers Evangelistic party of Jefferson City, Mo., and Dr. Kirk Mosley, with the state Board of Health.

Unity Day to Be Observed

Local Group Making Plans for July 4 Demonstration

July 4 has been designated as National Unity Day and will be observed by communities throughout the United States for the purpose of demonstrating patriotism and making a commitment to the pledge of allegiance to our Flag. A local committee is working out details for the Hempstead County demonstration which will be in the form of a parade in Hope beginning at 8:30 a. m., July 4.

The Hope band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Legion, American Red Cross, Daughters of the American Revolution, and various civic, public, religious, and fraternal agencies are planning to participate in the patriotic demonstration.

The parade will form at the Court house and proceed to the business section of town and will end at the City Hall where all participants and visitors will pledge allegiance to the Flag following a five-minute address. All private and public agencies and institutions are invited to participate in this public demonstration of loyalty and Americanism. A program will be announced later.

City Court Is Heard Monday

Twenty-Three Cases Heard by Judge W. K. Lemley

In municipal court at city hall here Monday Judge W. K. Lemley heard 23 city and state cases. The docket follows:

Mrs. C. W. Keen, operating a car with no city license, penalty \$2.50. License purchased.

Jim Cole, operating a car with no city license, penalty \$2.50. License purchased.

Perry Taylor, operating a car with no city license, penalty \$2.50. License purchased.

Art Ward, operating a car with no city license, plea of guilty, fined \$2.50.

K. V. Atkins, failing to signal at left turn, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Dave Ervin, operating a car with no driver's license, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Lex King, Jr., operating a car with no city license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

H. P. Canon, gaming, fined \$10.

K. Kyle, gaming, bond \$10.

Odell Maxwell, drinking intoxicants in public place, cash bond \$10.

W. H. Anderson, drunkenness, cash bond \$10.

Woodard Benley, drunkenness, cash bond \$10.

George Anderson, drunkenness, cash bond \$10.

U. Bingham, drunkenness, cash bond \$10.

R. C. Calloway, drunkenness, cash bond \$10.

Horace Vines, drunkenness, fined \$10.

James Mims, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Grady Richards, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Henry Booker, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Jim Bearden, drunkenness, not guilty.

State Docket

Bulger Stewart, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Ray Dodson, speeding, cash bond \$10.

Urgency Cited

(Continued From Page One)

boundaries of the Proving Ground as soon as determined. The boundaries have been changed slightly three times since The Star published the original tentative map June 18.

Immediately upon the War Department's release of the final map The Star's map will be republished with the new boundaries marked in white.

To Use Local Utilities

Officials of the Proving Ground are out of town for the Fourth of July holiday period and can't be reached for a statement, but it is understood in City of Hope circles that the local municipal plant will be called on to furnish both electricity and water for initial construction operations.

The Proving Ground probably will sink its own wells for water, later on, but the federal establishment will buy its electricity—either from the City of Hope or from some private power company. At least that is the understanding here.

Labor Office Jammed

People are thronging the offices of the Arkansas Employment Service, Walnut and Second streets, hoping for jobs on the Proving Ground construction work, but the office is limited to the registration of persons actually living within the five-county Hoist district.

Persons living within the actual area to be condemned for the Proving Ground will have first call on available jobs, and after them the first call will be given persons living in the Hope area. That was the statement made by Senator Spencer last week.

Bottles of Leather

In Spain, wine still is carried in leather bottles made of piskin. The skin is cured and made into a bottle holding, in some cases, as much as 40 gallons.

section of town and will end at the City Hall where all participants and visitors will pledge allegiance to the Flag following a five-minute address. All private and public agencies and institutions are invited to participate in this public demonstration of loyalty and Americanism. A program will be announced later.

ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

YESTERDAY: Lita Danson and Jerry Lane are New York's favorite dance team, but marriage to Jerry has robbed Lita of her glamour for Lita. She is tired of bright lights, applause, of pretending to be happy. She thinks Jerry is in love with Ruth Eustace. Then Lita meets Ken Richards, a southerner. Ken tells her he has been looking for her all his life. "And when you find me, I'm another man's wife."

CHAPTER II

PEOPLE fluttered and buzzed in Ruth Eustace's luxurious penthouse. There was a bedlam of laughter, high-pitched voices, corks popping, ice clinking, the blare of the radio.

Lita came into the living room, looking at the people milling about. Jerry moved toward her swiftly, catching her hand in his, half dragging her out to the shadows of the starlit terrace.

"Here, darling, kiss me quick. Tell me you aren't mad at me. You know I love you so. I'm sorry I was angry."

Jerry loved her, she guessed. He was always telling her so, and now his lips burned against hers. Or was it just part of the picture, the ardent husband, always making over her? And now, as it had been so often of late, his kisses left her cold.

They were always quarreling and making up. She drew away from him. Was she quite insane? She was Jerry's wife. She loved Jerry. But she didn't really, not any more. That was dead. She just went on because she didn't know what else to do because there were no grounds for her to get a divorce, nothing tangible, except that she was tired of everything, tired of their whole scheme of living, tired of kisses like this, and the pretense of love.

"What's the matter?" Jerry's voice was sharp and angry again, and she realized that she had drawn stuff away from him. "Still mad, aren't you? You don't like my kisses?"

"I do, Jerry, but—" She stumbled for words. She didn't want him to kiss her. She didn't want anybody to, except—She caught her breath with a start—Ken Richards.

"I'm not up to it tonight, somehow. I'm tired, anyway. You don't really want to kiss me. It's just habit, to make people think that we're madly in love as we pretend. I'm not mad, just tired."

"Oh, here you are, your voice echoed through the darkness. 'You've got to dance with me, Jerry.' Ruth was beside them. 'You promised you'd show me that new step.'"

"Beginning now," Jerry turned to her quickly. "I like to dance with you, Ruth. You're one of the few who can do what I tell them to."

Ruth was crazy about Jerry. That was the reason that this arrogant, wealthy group had taken Lita and Jerry into their midst, the reason Ruth was so nice to Lita. She wanted Jerry and Jerry wouldn't go without his wife.

Lita wondered when Jerry would realize that it was he alone Ruth wanted, and that he could leave his wife behind any time and Ruth would be glad.

"Here she is, Ken. We promised we'd find her. Ruth was back at the door again. 'Your Romeo is on your tip,' Lita."

Ken Richards was beside her. Jerry had gone with Ruth. It didn't matter. Ken stood so that she could feel his arm against hers, and her heart was pounding.

"Let's go over where we can look out," he said, as he guided her toward the balustrade where they could see the lighted city.

Behind them there was laughter and music. Before them a million lights twinkled. Below them the city roared. But they were away from all of it, alone in the exhilarating October night, the two of them, as if for them the world did not exist.

"I'm mad about you," His strong arms gathered her close. "I don't want to be, but I am. You're everything I've been taught to stay away from. You're everything I'm not. But I love you. I'm going to marry you."

She listened in stunned silence. She couldn't think. This was something out of a book, something unreal. He made her dizzy and drunk with a new feeling that she had never experienced before. His compliments had been like wine; she loved hearing them. Jerry seemed very far away. Ken's kisses against her lips were sweet.

"You're crazy," She tried to struggle away, fighting against his strength. Instinctively, she knew that this ought not to be. She wanted to escape but there was no escape. His arms drew her back.

"Darling, listen, it's love. Don't you understand? We were meant for each other."

"Not Not!" Her voice was saying meaningless words and she was swaying closer to him, her lips raised to his, answering kiss with kiss.

"I'm crazy, mad, and so are you. I'm married to Jerry. I love him. He loves me. We are the ones who belong to each other. You don't mean anything. I'm not going to marry you. You're drunk and so am I. Too much champagne. I..." She laughed a little hysterically.

"I've always been able to carry mine before. But you hypnotize me. I don't know what I'm doing. I can't seem to think. But you don't count, really. You oughtn't to kiss me like this. If Jerry should find us, he'd kill you. He's frightfully jealous."

"You, darling, don't fight against love," His arms held her close, his eyes looked down into hers. "We belong to each other, and it doesn't matter about Jerry. Life can have Ruth, a dozen other girls, but for us there can't be anybody else, and I'll take you away from all this. You don't belong here in this mad, wild life."

"Where do I belong?" she asked. Perhaps she would find the answer now, the answer to everything, the reason why life had become so dull, so tiresome, the reason why her dreams had seemed so far away, somehow out of reach, and she couldn't find them anymore.

"In a little southern town that I know about, in a little white house, with big shade trees and flowers about the foundation, with servants to wait on you, where life goes on quietly and easily and there aren't any night clubs. You live in the sunshine and chat with your neighbors. You won't be dancing to mad music until you're tired, smiling and gay just from the lips out. You'll be smiling, just because you want to, and the smiles will be for your friends, not for dozens of people who don't mean anything."

SHE listened to his voice. That was the dream she had dreamed so long, a little house of her own, quiet and peace, a garden in the cool of the evening, friends and neighbors and children, and dogs; a home in a little town where she wasn't Lita Danson wearing a mask, but herself. It was a picture of a life that Jerry couldn't think about because he had never wanted it in his life. He loved the lights, the rush of the city, everything that she wanted to escape. But these things that Ken Richards talked about were the things she had longed to possess since she was a child in an orphanage watching children playing in a house across the street.

"No, you're crazy. This is my life," she protested, wondering why she said, because she knew she didn't mean it. Jerry didn't count now, nor the things he had offered.

"I'm not crazy," He kissed her fiercely, hungrily. "And I'm going to marry you, husband or no husband."

(To Be Continued)

Adkins Disfavors Plan for State to Build Blakely Dam

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Asserting that the proposed Blakely Mountain dam on the Ouachita river near Hot Springs was primarily a federal flood control project, Governor Adkins said today he did not believe the state should assume the initiative to seek its completion as a power project.

"I would be mighty glad for the federal government to go ahead and build the dam either as a flood control or a combination power and flood control project," Adkins said, "but it is not the type of a project for the state to undertake at this time."

Referring to a proposal outlined in an editorial in the Hot Springs New Era, afternoon newspaper, that the state issue revenue bonds to defray the state's part of the cost of completion, Adkins said issuance of the bonds would require a vote of the people since there is a constitutional prohibition against issuance of bonds increasing state indebtedness.

"I would be reluctant to have the people vote on such a project at this time in view of recent developments," the governor said.

Adkins said that the federal government may construct plants to supply up to 200,000 kilowatts power in the South Arkansas Sour Gas fields and that this action might make a state-operated power plant unprofitable.

Annually, more lumber is yielded by the Douglas fir of the Pacific coast than by any other species in America.

Change Near

(Continued From Page One)

shadow of a doubt, the defeat of the Pagan force, and insure a victory for a Christian civilization.

"I would be derelict if I did not add that all of this involves risk and danger. It may involve sacrifice to the extreme."

"America must wake up, not alone to the realities of the sacrifice demanded. We must, if need be, match with American tears, American toil, the tears, the sweat and the blood which Britain has gallantly spent to hold in check the devastating spread of Nazi power throughout the civilized world."

Speaking a few hours after President Roosevelt, in a message to the governors' Conference, asserted that "the days ahead are going to test our energy, our ingenuity and our statesmanship," Knox urged use of the Navy to clear the Atlantic for delivery of war materials to Britain while "Hitler has turned his back upon us."

Knox contended that in attacking Soviet Russia, Hitler was "contemptuously holding our proffered aid to be a futile and empty gesture, since we were permitting it to pile up, undelivered, on our docks," and added:

"While his back is turned, we must answer his obvious contempt with a smashing blow that can and will change the entire world perspective."

The navy secretary asserted continuance of the present rate of shipping losses must bring victory and world domination to Hitler.

He said 1,198,000 tons of shipping had been sunk during the first five

Bob Sikes Kayoes Irish Mickey Hayes

NORTH LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Bob Sikes, Pine Bluff, Ark., claimant of the southern heavyweight boxing championship, knocked out Irish Mickey Hayes of Milwaukee tonight in the first minute of the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Sikes weighed 190, Hayes 185.

Hayes floored Sikes with a right to the temple for no count in the third. Sikes put Hayes down for a six-count in the fourth.

Paul Ladd, Little Rock, 177, scored a close eight-round decision over E. P. Murdock, QYT of Camp Robinson in the semi-final.

On the heels of the first cotton bloom which was displayed here Monday H. P. Robertson to Ozan brought in the second bloom of the year Tuesday. These are the first two blooms to be displayed here so far as known.

months of the year—an annual rate of loss of 5,275,000 tons—together with essential cargoes of war supplies.

"We must remember," he said, "that for every ship that we, and the British are now building, three are being sunk, and not only the sunken ship is lost, but also the planes, the guns, the ammunition and food which it carries."

"There is only one end to this rate of sinking—victory for Hitler which will give him ultimate domination over the world."

He Wants to Check p

SPARTANBURG, C. —(AP)— A garageman told autoaffair that the new tires on his automobile were not entirely "baked" but that it would not be notable until speeds of 65 or 70 miles hour were attained.

A few minutes in a state patrolman stopped the affair while he traveling at 74 miles hour.

"Next time," the officer told a magistrate, "I see go to let that garage fellow balance them tires."

Stolen Bath: Are Cleaner

OKLAHOMA CITY A boy burglar broke into a home and stole a bath.

Awakened when they ran out the back door of his home, M. Broadgen looked around.

In the bathroom was a wet tub, a boy's sweat shirts, some highly colored socks, all absconded by the intruder, who apparently carried another change.

Russians Ceck

(Continued From Page One)

iet tanks with hand grenades. Russian Statemen

A Russian communiqué sketched the conflict as follows:

"In the Minsk and Brest districts our troops fought night against superior forces, successfully counter-attacking, and stopping German attempts to thrust to the east. The infantry, artillery and force participated."

The communiqué said the army stemmed the Nazi onslaught in the Ukraine, countering and destroying many German tanks.

Far up in the Arctic communiqué said, "Fierce clashes in progress, with losses" on the Murmansk area, at the extreme tip of the vast line which stretches to distant shores of the Black sea.

The communiqué countered German claims of all but having shed the Red air force. The announcement from Stalin's high command said heavy aerial forces had been yled into the assault on fresh German troops, driving to Leningrad the Dvinsk area. Air force cooperation was reported all along the Rermy front.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	53	28	.651
Nashville	45	34	.570
New Orleans	40	41	.494
Knoxville	39	42	.481
Chattanooga	39	42	.481
Memphis	37	40	.481
Birmingham	37	44	.457
Little Rock	28	48	.368

Monday's Results

One night game.

Birmingham at Atlanta (Postponed)

Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	42	26	.618
Cleveland	42	30	.583
Boston	36	30	.545
Chicago	36	32	.529
Detroit	35	36	.493
Philadelphia	32	36	.471
Washington	26	42	.382
St. Louis	24	40	.375

Monday's Results

Detroit 6, Chicago 7.

Cleveland 6, St. Louis 12.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	49	23	.681
Brooklyn	47	23	.671
New York	37	30	.552
Cincinnati	36	33	.522
Pittsburgh	28	33	.459
Chicago	31	39	.443
Boston	24	39	.381
Philadelphia	19	49	.279

Monday's Results

New York 3, Boston 0, (12 innings).

Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 9.

Chicago 11, Cincinnati 7.

St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 4.

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NOW WHEN YOU NEED THEM MOST!

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fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

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LONG BURN, NO TASTE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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